

# FRENCH AND AMERICANS FLANK ENEMY IN GAINS TO NORTH OF SOISSONS

NEW YORK, August 31 — (Associated Press) — Everywhere along the Western front, from the Lys salient to Soissons, the Allies have continued their pressure, added further valuable gains, taken many cities and towns and in the sector to the north-east and north of Soissons, the Franco-American forces have gained further advantages of far reaching importance. Nowhere on the entire long line can there be found any indications on the part of the enemy to make a determined stand.

By the capture of Cuffies, about three miles north of Soissons, the recapture of Chavigny, a little more than a mile further to the northwest, by the French and the American forces fighting with them in that sector, General Mangin has secured a strong foothold on the north bank of the Ailette and on the plateau to the north of Soissons.

## AMERICAN FIRE ASSISTS

In this battle the American batteries shelled the Germans heavily while the French forces advanced on both sides of the American held line and the American forces made some further advances in the vicinity of Juigny. Chavigny, temporarily lost by the French and Americans in the early fighting of Thursday was retaken and passed, and Cuffies, to the southeast, also fell to the French, as did Hill 159 and the heights as far as Leury, a mile and a half east of Chavigny.

These Franco-American advances are of the utmost importance for they secure for the Allied lines positions which outflank the German lines along the Aisne and the Chemin des Dames ridge, making necessary, probably, retirements much further north than had been the intention of the German command.

On the front extending from this sector to and beyond Noyon the French army continued its pressure and northeast of Noyon General Humbert's advance took him to Mont Simon.

To the west of Crouy the Allies further advanced and the French crossed the Canal du Nord at Catigny and Beaurains.

## GAINS BY BRITISH

The British have completely cleared the country to the southwest of the Somme of the enemy and southwest of Peronne have crossed the river and scored further advances. Northwest of Peronne Combles fell into their hands and they captured Clercy sur Somme, between Combles and Peronne. The evacuation of the latter point by the foe is considered to be merely a question of a few hours as the position has been made practically untenable.

From Peronne to Bapaume and to the north and northeast of the latter city General Haig's advance has been satisfactory. Biaches was taken. Les Boissus was entered and patrols passed beyond Morval while the general advance proceeded due east of Bapaume to Freuqucourt, five miles distant.

## ENEMY COUNTERS BEATEN

Both to the east and northeast of Bapaume the enemy countered repeatedly and there was hard hand-to-hand fighting but every counter was repulsed.

Between Bapaume and Peronne the British seem to have smothered all resistance their patrols have advanced beyond Le Transloy and they are now astride of the Cambrai-Peronne road and are advancing rapidly.

In the Arras sector the advance was rapid and town after town fell into the hands of the advancing British. Early in the day they penetrated the enemy lines to a distance of 2000 yards along the seven-mile front from Bullecourt to the Scarpe. Bullecourt, Hendecourt, Les Cagnicourt, Ecourt St. Mout, Rencourt and other towns were taken and the advance at its furthest point reached Villers les Cagnicourt, slightly south of east of Arras.

In this sector the advance has reached to within a mile of the old Drocourt-Queant line. There is evidence that before this rapid advance the enemy is in full retreat.

## CANADIANS PRESS FORWARD

In the Lys salient Baileuil is again in the possession of the British, the pressure having compelled the Germans to evacuate that town. Advancing from there they have proceeded to and taken Nostebom, three miles south, this marking the longest advance of the day on the north end of the line.

North of Lens an advance of a thousand yards was on a considerable sector.

In the Lys salient fires far back of the line were to be seen last night and the detonation of explosions of ammunition dumps could be clearly heard from time to time.

Before the whole British front there were evidences that the enemy is conducting a further retirement with all possible speed. Fires of burning supplies and towns that are being destroyed as they are evacuated can be seen at wide intervals and to a long distance before the more advanced position.

Correspondents agree that the losses to the Allies continue comparatively light and that so many prisoners and guns as are being captured were never before secured at so slight a cost.

## TERAUCHI MUST QUIT IS OKUMA'S FORECAST

TOKIO, August 30.—(Special to H. A. B. B.)—Comet Okuma is author-

ity for the statement that Terauchi and his ministry must retire. He says that public opinion is such, following the violence that grew out of the rice shortage, that the entire cabinet will have to resign.

D. J. Collis Browne's

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W. E. K. W.

## BARON HAYASHI IS CALLED FROM CHINA

Belief Prevails He Is To Confer  
On Supply Funds To Enable  
China To Join Allies

TOKIO, August 30.—(Special)—Baron G. Hayashi, Japan's minister to China, was today ordered home by the foreign office and will leave Peking early next week.

Through the reason for Hayashi's and den recall was not given by the foreign office, it is generally believed that it is for a series of conferences relating to the joint Japan-China expedition along the Siberian Manchurian border region. Japan has already sent a strong force under the command of Lieutenant General K. Fujii to that region, but China is still unable to join in the expedition because of her inability to make an emergency appropriation to cover the expenses of such an expedition. Hayashi may make some recommendations to the home government as to a new military loan to China to help the Peking government out of her financial trouble.

Some observers say that Hayashi's recall from Peking may result in the presentation by him of his resignation as the representative of Japan in China. This, however, few believe to be probable.

W. A. S.

## THURSDAY'S EXPENSE HEAVIEST IN HISTORY

WASHINGTON, August 30.—(Official)—Thursday was marked by the biggest disbursements for ordinary war purposes expended in any single day in the history of the nation. For such purposes the government disbursed \$156,000,000.

This vast expenditure was in addition to \$20,000,000 in foreign loans and to minor expenses that yet aggregated a sum that would have been considered great in other days.

W. A. S.

## GOMPERS CAN FORGIVE THOSE WHO UPBraid

Lloyd George Offers Toast to  
American Labor Head

LONDON, August 30.—(Associated Press)—Samuel Gompers, head of the American Federation of Labor, visited the home of his boyhood in Spittinggate, East London today. Today he was guest at a luncheon which was attended by the premier and other prominent leaders of British national affairs.

Premier Lloyd George gave the toast to Gompers and in so doing and commending upon the close cooperation between American labor and the Government of the United States in the conduct of the war for which the visitors have worked so steadfastly he said: "Like myself he can forgive those who have upbraided him."

W. A. S.

## STRIKE OF BOBBIES MAY END DURING DAY

LONDON, August 31.—(Associated Press)—Striking municipal policemen who are demanding increases in pay and recognition of the union which they have formed will probably return to their duties today.

The policemen were last night informed that the government is prepared to listen sympathetically to any grievance which they may have if they will return to work and it is believed the request will be granted.

W. A. S.

## WOULD NAME FOSS FOR CAMPAIGN MANAGER

WASHINGTON, August 31.—(Associated Press)—Representative Foss was yesterday offered the chairmanship of the Republican congressional committee. He has taken the offer under advisement and his friends predict that he will accept.

W. A. S.

## ADVANCES TO ALLIES NEAR EIGHT BILLIONS

WASHINGTON, August 30.—(Official)—Further credits of \$400,000,000 have been granted by the treasury department to Great Britain which brings the total of loans made or credits advanced to that ally \$4,725,000,000 and the total for all of the Allies \$7,902,010,000.

W. A. S.

## AIR MAIL SERVICE

CHICAGO, August 30.—(Associated Press)—A trial airplane mail service between Chicago and New York will be begun September 5. It is planned to establish a regular service in October.

## Noted Arctic Explorer Comes Out of Northland

DAWSON, Alaska, August 31.—(Associated Press)—Vilhjalmur Stefansson, the Arctic explorer who has been in the northlands for the past five years and who was reported seriously ill and delirious last Spring has arrived here on his way to the south.

In June, 1913, Stefansson sailed from British Columbia for four years of explorations north of Canada and Alaska, commanding the Canadian Arctic Expedition, on board the steam whaler Karluk and two smaller vessels. At Nome, Alaska, Stefansson, on the Karluk, headed part of this expedition, now divided into northern and southern groups, and went forth in search of land believed to be lying north of the mouth of the Mackenzie River. In September the Karluk reached Point Barrow, the most northerly point of Alaska. The winter froze the vessel in and Stefansson, with two men and two Esquimaux, went ashore to hunt for caribou for food. During this absence the moving ice carried the Karluk away, and some of her crew perished after setting out afoot from Wrangell Island north of Siberia, after the vessel had been crushed. The others were rescued. Stefansson and his companions joined the southern group of the expedition.

In March, 1914, the explorer and two companions went north with dogs and discovered a large island, and there spent the summers of 1915 and 1916 in explorations, keeping in communication with the southern group, which was commanded by Dr. Rudolph M. Anderson, zoologist. Doctor Anderson was on an expedition begun in 1908 and concluded in 1912 that Stefansson found the tribes sometimes called "White Esquimaux" which, according to the explorer, had never been seen at the Dolphin and Union Straits and at Coronation Gulf. From the European-like features of these northerners, Stefansson judged they might possibly have sprung from an ancient lost Scandinavian colony of Greenland.

Stefansson's Arctic explorations led him to the discovery of new islands or continents and of the "bloode Esquimaux".

W. A. S.

## FOREIGN MINISTER TO MEET COMMITTEE

Chancellor Will Also Be In Berlin  
To Explain

LONDON, August 30.—(Associated Press)—Roth von Hintze and von Hertling will appear before the foreign relations committee of the Prussian diet on Monday, it is learned from despatches emanating from Berlin. The new minister of foreign affairs is prepared to make a statement to the committee and Chancellor von Hertling will go to Berlin from grand headquarters where he has been in conference with German military leaders.

The statement of von Hintze is awaited with great interest as it is expected to reflect the German foreign policy and the interest which attaches to what von Hertling has to say is hardly less.

W. A. S.

## PRICE OF CHARCOAL IS CAUSING ALARM

TOKIO, August 30.—(Special to Nippon Jiji)—Charcoal now has joined in price aviation, taking a sudden jump today.

The classes of poorer people, who were made almost destitute by reason of the prohibitively high price of rice but who were relieved considerably by the government recently, are again feeling financial stress owing to the soaring price of the charcoal, which is used largely by poor families as fuel for cooking. The sudden raise in its price has caused almost a panic.

A delegation from the house of peers in the Japanese diet, consisting of six members, this morning called upon Premier Terauchi at his official residence on Nagata Street and held a lengthy conference. All the phases of distribution of rice supplies and restriction of prices for the commodity were discussed at length.

## EXTENT OF DISASTER CONCEALED IN BERLIN

BERLIN, August 31.—(Associated Press)—The war office in its official report of the fighting of yesterday along the Western front issued last night said: "British attacks made along a front of considerable length to the southeast of Arras failed."

There were also local engagements to the northeast of Noyon and on the Ailette.

## AVIATOR ESCAPES FROM HUN PRISON

BERNE, August 30.—(Associated Press)—Lieut. Thomas J. Hitchcock, Jr., of Westbury, Long Island, a flyer with the Lafayette Escadrille, who was captured in March, has escaped from a German prison camp and reached the Swiss border.

W. A. S.

## OPPOSES HOME RULE

DUBLIN, August 30.—(Associated Press)—The County Dublin Grand Orange Lodge has passed a resolution recording its determined opposition to any form of Home Rule whatsoever and asserting that the inhabitants of Ireland "can be as wisely and justly governed from Westminster as those of England, Scotland and Wales."

W. A. S.

## NEW STEAMSHIP LINE

WASHINGTON, August 30.—(Associated Press)—The Argentine government has established a line of steamers to operate from Buenos Aires to Punta Arenas, on the Strait of Magellan, stopping at numerous ports on the coast. The fleet at the beginning of operations consisted of six steamships.

## ALLIED AVIATORS WINNING FROM FOE

Man Power Law  
Passes and Is  
With President

WASHINGTON, August 31.—(Associated Press)—Concurring in the amendments to the Man Power Law which extends the limits of draft age to eighteen and forty-five years and is expected to add 15,000,000 men to the available supply of Americans for military service, the house yesterday passed the measure and in the afternoon it was sent to the President.

Presidential approval is expected to be speedily given to the measure in order that Provost Marshal General Crowder may name an early date for registration and the military program may go forward without delay.

Secretary of War Baker last evening announced that limited service men would not be called into the service unless able-bodied men may be thereby released and relieved for service overseas.

## PERSHING MENTIONS CASES OF BRAVERY

In Report He Gives Two Specific  
Instances

WASHINGTON, August 30.—(Official)—Among the awards of distinguished service crosses to more than thirty Americans which General Pershing reports, he specifically mentions two instances of bravery.

One of these was displayed by First Sgt. Hans P. Christianson of the infantry "who refused to receive treatment although sick and walked up and down the line, encouraging the men and exposing himself to shell and machine gun fire."

Another instance the General cites is that of Private Lexie Dowdham, infantry, "who captured single handed, by the exercise of unusual bravery, ten of the enemy."

Other similar, if less striking instances of dare devilry are mentioned.

Alexandre Tardieu, French commissioner of the Franco-American corporation, in reviewing the past five months of the war, commented on the bravery and dash of the American soldier and said: "German prisoners taken in recent operations along the Vesle River recognize the fighting qualities of the American as exceedingly great and their tenacity as extraordinary. These Germans say that if the whole American army showed the same dash and courage the cause of Germany would be lost."

## RELEASE WHEAT TO SAVE FODDER GRAIN

Child Learns Why National Food  
Administration Has Reduced  
Substitutes Requirement

Cabled advice was received by Food Administrator Child yesterday from Washington giving the reasons which caused the national food administration to arrive at a twenty percent basis for substitutes in bread used by the international allies. It is announced that the fodder grains of all of the Allies are estimated to be below the amounts of last year and that the combined wheat crops are much larger than in 1917.

It is believed that if substitutes are used by the Allies at a greater percentage than twenty percent, it would cause a shortage of fodder grains in conjunction with a greater demand and prices would thus affect animal products such as hogs, poultry, eggs, beef and milk.

Taking these things under consideration, with the voluntary wheat saving on the part of the people of the United States in addition to the twenty percent substitutes required, it is believed that sufficient wheat can be secured to take care of our own and the allied requirements.

It is hoped that the new program will effect as great a conservation during the coming year as was effected last year.

It is expected that milder measures over the whole year will produce the desired results in conservation if the spirit of saving in our people can be maintained. The message from the National Food Administrator concludes:

As soon as full details of the new food program are received here complete information will be given all consumers. Mr. Child said yesterday. In the meantime merchants and consumers are asked to continue on the fifty-fifty basis.

W. A. S.

## TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE (Tablets). Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. The signature of E. W. GROVE is on each box. Manufactured by the PARIS MEDICINE CO., St. Louis, U. S. A.

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## MISSING CYCLOPS GIVEN UP AS LOST

Daniels Orders Insurance Monies  
Paid To Dependents of  
Members of Crew

WASHINGTON, August 31.—(Associated Press)—Finally given up as lost, the collier Cyclops, carrying a valuable cargo from South America to the United States and last heard of in the vicinity of the West Indies several months ago, has been stricken from the list.

Secretary Daniels has ordered payment of the insurance claims for the loss of the members of the crew. It developed sometime after the big steamer was reported missing that the commander was German born and had entered the navy under an assumed name but his associates and other naval officers have scouted the idea that he might be responsible for the disappearance of the vessel under his command.

W. A. S.

## HAWAII JAPANESE HAD FALL IN PLANE

Accident Probably Prevented  
Thomas Miki From Becoming  
Aviator in Uncle Sam's Service

A Hawaii-born Japanese, Thomas L. Miki, who is now at Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, Ohio, as a draftee, is probably the only Japanese who has ever been a member of the United States aviation service. That he is not now in that service is due in part to a fall of 250 feet in which he sustained serious injuries. The Cleveland Plaindealer of recent date has the following dispatch from Camp Sherman concerning Miki:

"The draft last week brought to Camp Sherman a Japanese aviator from Dayton and he came by rail."

"The birdman is Thomas L. Miki, Hawaii, now a private in the Fourteenth company, Fourth training battalion, 158 depot brigade."

"Miki piloted a plane as a flying cadet at Chanute field, Rantoul, Illinois, and was a candidate for a commission. A few days before he was to be commissioned he, says, his engine went bad 250 feet in the air and, descending on the wing slowly, the machine suddenly became uncontrollable near earth and plunged nose forward, throwing him and breaking a rib."

"Injuries suffered, together with questionable eyesight and slightly defective hearing, conspired to cause his rejection. A draft board at Dayton then rejected and placed him in Class 5. However, he appealed for induction with the June contingent and was sent to Camp Sherman."

"Miki was born of Japanese parents in Hawaii. His education was gathered in three universities in this country. He has written motion picture scenarios and short stories for magazines, and has travelled with Lyman H. Howe. He probably was the only Japanese in the aviation service of the United States."

W. A. S.

## GERMANS HERE THAT SOCIALISTS HAVE MET

COPENHAGEN, August 30.—(Associated Press)—The Frankfurter Zeitung, Germany, reports that Socialist delegates from neutral and belligerent countries met on Monday in an international conference. Philip Scheide mann, Socialist leader of the reichstag, was recently there. What action was taken is unknown.

W. A. S.

## JAPANESE ADDRESSES AMERICAN LAWYERS

CLEVELAND, Ohio, August 29.—(Associated Press)—Dr. Chogoro Miyagi, counselor to the attorney general of Japan, addressed the farthest annual convention of the American Bar Association on "Safeguarding Civil Liberties."

## Americans Are Playing Part of Growing Importance But Force Is Small Compared With Those of French and British

## Severe Damage Is Done To Towns Back of Line and Cities Along Rhine Are Suffering Reigns of Terror

WASHINGTON, August 31  
—(Associated Press)—

American aviators are steadily playing a more important part in the warfare on the Western front. In the first two weeks of August, the war department reports, the American airplane forces made 964 flights and downed at least twenty enemy machines. Flying back of the enemy lines on bombing raids they dropped 53,000 kilograms of explosives on Conflans, Longuyon and Danfuric.

In this same period the French made 14,000 flights.

## WORK IN JULY

During the month of July the American air unit, composed of seventy-five pilots, downed twenty-eight machines, the loss of which to the enemy has been fully confirmed and besides these reported the downing of eighteen other machines of the destruction of which confirmation has not been secured.

On the British front yesterday the British aviators downed eleven enemy machines and put nine others out of control. Nine British machines were missing last night. British raiders yesterday proceeded to Brugges where they dropped large quantities of explosives on the docks and the waterfront.

## RHINE IN TERROR

German travelers reaching Amsterdam have reported heavy damages to the Rhine towns by the recent Allied air raids. In the latest attack on Cologne forty were killed, many others injured and much damage to property occasioned.

In Mannheim, whole streets and sections of the city have been devastated by the high explosives showered on the city, and the loss of life and casualties in injuries have been even heavier than in Cologne.

## LISTS OF CASUALTIES IS SOMEWHAT SHORTER

WASHINGTON, August 31.—(Associated Press)—Losses to the army as announced in the casualty lists mailed out yesterday and last evening were somewhat smaller than those of the several preceding days, numbering 219 of whom fifty-nine were killed in action, thirty-six died of wounds, two died of other causes, 127 were wounded, fourteen missing and one was known to be a prisoner.

Among the officers in the casualty lists were: Captains James Cook, Waco, Texas; Richard Frederick Smith, Jackson, Michigan.

Captain Edgar N. Caldwell of Watertown, Minnesota, has been severely wounded. Losses in the Marine corps reported were nine killed in action, one dead of wounds, seven wounded and seven missing.

## RUSSIAN VOLUNTEERS CAPTURE BLACK SEA PORT

AMSTERDAM, August 30.—(Associated Press)—News received here says that the Russian volunteers have captured the Black Sea port of Novorok.

W. A. S.

## Rheumatism

Have you ever tried Chamberlain's Pain Balm for rheumatism? If not, you are wasting time, as the longer this disease runs the harder it is to cure. Get a bottle today, apply it with a vigorous massage to the afflicted parts and you will be surprised and delighted at the relief obtained. For sale by all dealers. Brown, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii.—Adv.